



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Wed., Oct. 1 - Open House.
Jinx Falkenburg McCrary and the
Rheingold Girls. Cocktails, 6:15,
dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.
Reservations, please.

Thurs., Oct. 2 - Luncheon. Robert
Briscoe, former Lord Mayor of Dublin.
12:30 p.m.

Briscoe's autobiography, For the
Life of Me, written with Alden Hatch,
will be published by Little, Brown on
Oct. 6.

Reservations, please.

Tues., Oct. 14 - Regional Dinner:
Philippines. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations, for member and one
guest each, at OPC. \$4.00 per person.

"Adventure" in Taipei

by Al Kaff
United Press International

Taipei - About forty-five foreign correspondents are typing out war dispatches to the world in air-conditioned rooms 175 miles from the hostilities.

They are four steps from a chilled martini and two flying hours from besieged Quemoy.

By order of U.S. and Nationalist Chinese military officials no newsman, photographer, radio or television reporter now is permitted to visit the scene of a shooting war on which the attention of the world is focused.

The last three newsmen on Quemoy were evacuated by air through Communist Chinese artillery fire at dawn Sept. 16.

From that moment on, every word cabled to the world about the grim attempt to save the Quemoy from a strangling Communist shellfire blockade originated in the mouths of government spokesmen.

The story of Quemoy now is hidden behind a curtain of official communiques.

From behind that government curtain where no newsman watches has come the first claims of complete success in penetrating the Quemoy with three firsts.

There are no Ernie Pyles in the Quemoy foxholes tonight, no Floyd

(Continued on page 5)

OPC PROTESTS OUSTER OF U.S. NEWSMAN ABROAD; SOVIET EXPELS ESSOYAN, TAIWAN BARS ROBINSON

Two American correspondents were expelled within two days of each other from the countries in which they had been working. The Sept. 20 order ousting Roy Essoyan of AP from Moscow was not unprecedented; three other U.S. newsmen had been expelled from the Soviet Union since April 1956. On Sept. 18, however, James Robinson of NBC learned that he could not return to Nationalist China, a country allied to and dependent on the U.S.

NBC INTERVIEW CITED

The OPC Freedom of the Press Committee has cabled Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that it considers the expulsion of NBC correspondent James Robinson "unfair and unwise" and requests his immediate reinstatement.



ROBINSON

NBC was notified of the action Sept. 18.

The Nationalist Foreign Ministry accused Robinson of having an "unfriendly attitude toward the Chinese Republic as demonstrated in a speech in San Francisco a year ago" and by remarks made on a broadcast interview with Chiang.

In the cable to Chiang, the Freedom of the Press Committee said:

"This action can do nothing but damage relations between the people of our country and yours. We are not necessarily shocked when action such as this is taken by Communist and Fascist dictatorships, but we are shocked indeed when it is taken by an ally."

The OPC committee also wired Secretary of State Dulles asking "most urgently for your good offices in this matter. The wire added:

"Are the American people to hear and read only what the Generalissimo thinks they should hear and read?"

Referring to the Nationalist charges concerning the Chiang television interview, NBC News Vice President William McAndrew said that the Nationalist leader had declined to answer eight of fifteen

(Continued on page 6)

AP REPORTER ACCUSED

Roy Essoyan, AP correspondent in Moscow since December 1955, has been expelled from Russia on charges of having violated press censorship.

The order, made known Sept. 20, said the 39-year-old newsman was guilty of "a rude violation of Soviet censorship" and that he must leave the country within a week.

He is the fourth U.S. correspondent ousted by the Soviet government since April 1956.

The specific complaint concerned a dispatch he sent in early August. The article in question was not specified, but it might have been one filed Aug. 6 that began:

"Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal to throw the Middle East crisis into the lap of the U.N. General Assembly was regarded by Western diplomats here today as a major retreat and, in the long run, possibly a blow to the personal fortune of the dynamic Soviet leader."

The AP said transmission of that dispatch was interrupted twice by Soviet



ESSOYAN

censors and the dispatch was finally received in full after eight hours' delay. It was telephoned from the Central Telegraph Agency in Moscow in accordance with a usual custom of Moscow correspondents.

The other three newsmen who were expelled from Russia were Richard K. O'Malley, AP bureau chief, in April 1956, on charges of illegal currency transactions; Welles Hagen, N.Y. Times' correspondent (now with NBC), in November 1956, on charges of having

(Continued on page 6)

Caruthers To Moscow

Osgood Caruthers is slated to relieve William Jorden as the *N.Y. Times'* chief correspondent in Moscow.

Jorden, in Russia more than two years, will return for assignment to the U.S. Caruthers, correspondent in Cairo since 1955, will reach Moscow early in December.

The change is in line with rotating men in "hardship" areas.

Caruthers was asked many months ago to prepare himself, by studying language and background, for eventual assignment to Moscow. The plan then was to send Meyer Handler to relieve Jorden with Caruthers eventually relieving Handler. Late in June, though, the Russians turned down Handler's request for a visa. No reason was given. Caruthers applied for a Russian visa on July 11 which came through on Aug. 11. He is in New York now, beginning a three-months' home leave.

Handler, bureau chief in Germany since 1952, will go to Vienna to fill the spot left vacant by the death in July of John MacCormac. He is in Bonn now, awaiting the arrival of Sydney Gruson.

Other foreign staff changes announced last spring took effect this month: Elie Abel has taken over in New Delhi, Foster Hailey in Cairo and Walter Waggoner in London. Harry Gilroy has left Berlin to take over where Waggoner left off in the Netherlands.

La COSSITT DOING BOOK

Henry LaCossitt is preparing a book on the Morro Castle disaster of 1934 (New York-Havana ship fire off Asbury Park, N.J., 84 passengers dead, 7 missing, 31 crew dead and missing) for publication by McGraw-Hill. He will be grateful for any information concerning the event.

He was appointed editorial consultant for the Centennial Committee of the American Petroleum Institute in connection with the observance of the oil industry's centennial year, 1959.

COLEN TO CBS FILM SALES

Bruce D. Colen has joined CBS Television Film Sales, Inc., in charge of Program Development. He will act as story editor on properties in production at present as well as aiding in the development of new programs.

Colen has served as an associate producer with CBS TV, and has been on the staffs of *Esquire* and *Holiday* magazines.

GRIFFITH BACK

Sanford Griffith, "Altberliner," is back from four months in Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Egypt gathering material for his seminar at the New School which opens in October.



OVERSEAS TICKER



MIDDLE EAST

Beirut — Tom Masterson returned to Beirut after home leave to resume his duties as AP bureau chief for the Middle East. AP's London-based Ed Shanke, who had filled in for Masterson, left Beirut to relieve Richard Kasischke, AP bureau chief in Vienna. Shanke will head the Cairo bureau until Wilton Wynn returns to that post from vacation.

As tension eased in Lebanon and other Middle East points, most out-of-town newsmen returned to their regular beats. Among those still in this area on temporary assignments are:

Amman — Tom Ochiltree, AP, London; Russel Brines, Copley Newspapers; Carter Davidson, Chicago Council for Foreign Relations (Educational TV); Baghdad — Richard Hunt, *N. Y. Times*, Johannesburg, and Beirut — David Reed, *U.S. News & World Report*, Washington; Reynolds Packard, *N.Y. Daily News*, Rome; Reinhold Ensz, AP, Frankfurt; Jim Pringle, AP photographer, Rome; Joe Falletta, CBS News cameraman, Rome, and Herbert Spencer, UPI, Rome.

Kurzman to Africa

Dan Kurzman, who covered the Lebanon crisis for the *Washington Post* and ABC, is collecting visas, road maps and mosquito netting in preparation for a three-month swing through Africa. NBC News' Middle East chief Welles Hangen and wife Patricia were to return here from Cairo. Joe Alex Morris, Jr., Middle East correspondent for the *N. Y. Herald Tribune*, will move his headquarters from Beirut to Cairo in October.

Some Beirut-based staffers who had been covering the Lebanon crisis since the outbreak of the revolution four months ago hurriedly caught up with their vacation plans. John Mecklin, Time, Inc., bureau chief for the Middle East, joined his family in Positano, Italy, for a month's leave. Your correspondent, NBC News, spent a week in the Swiss Alps and returned to Beirut with his family, first dependents to return since the landing of the American Forces on these shores.

Collins Back

Also back from vacation in Positano is UPI's Larry Collins with tales of sunny Mediterranean beaches...sans U.S. Marines. John Law, regional editor for *U.S. News & World Report*, returned from a short vacation in London, where he arranged for the return of his son to Beirut, then moved on to Kuwait.

The Nationalist Chinese Embassy here reports business better than usual—visa and standing by for developments

in the Taiwan straits are Richard Kallisen and Joe Falletta, CBS News, Jim Pringle, AP, and your correspondent, NBC News.

Henry Toluzzi

MADRID

David Darrah, *Chicago Tribune*, and his wife took *Tribune* editor Don Maxwell and his wife on a motor tour of Spain. The Maxwells were to sail for home from Lisbon Sept. 24 after a month's visit to the Mediterranean.

Burnet Hershey, OPC Past President, returned to Spain from Paris. He was caught in the Place de la Republique rioting and is still suffering from the effects of a mild attack of tear gas.

Levine in Spain

Irving Levine, NBC Moscow, and his wife spent most of August in Spain — shopping in Madrid and vacationing on the Costa Brava.

Jim Reichley of the Pottsville (Pa.) *Republican* passed through on a look-see.

Another Costa Brava vacationer was Wilton Wynn, AP Cairo, with his wife.

John Evans, retired AP foreign editor, and his wife are touring northern Spain. They plan to winter in the south after a visit here.

Ralph Forte, *N.Y. Daily News*, back from the Venice Film Festival.

Ben Welles, *N.Y. Times*, back from a stint in Amman.

Dick and Maria Mowrer (he's with the *Christian Science Monitor*) back from a Paris vacation visit with Jan Hasbrouck of the *Paris Herald Tribune*.

Henry Schulte, UPI bureau manager, returned Sept. 15 from home leave.

Louis Nevin

TAIPEI

New arrivals to cover the Taiwan Straits crisis brings the number of foreign correspondents here to forty-four. Now among them are: J.H. Pickerdeld, Larry Ashman and M. Alexander, *Stars and Stripes*; David and Fred P. Coleman, Reuters; Dexter Alley, Cecil Brown, NBC; Jim Burke and Jean Lannois, *Time-Life*; Richard Hughes, *London Economist*; George Sweers, Jim Cary and Gene Kramer, AP; Robert Trumbull, *N.Y. Times*; Walter Briggs and Joe Alsop, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; William Miller, UPI; and Kevin Delany, CBS.

Geraldine Fitch

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Issue Editor: Paul Grimes.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

PEOPLE & PLACES

OPC President Cecil Brown sent collection of his radio broadcasts, etc., over fifteen year period to Mass Communications History Center of Wisconsin State Historical Society for its collection of historical materials...*Romney Wheeler* resigned as managing director of NBC International (Great Britain) to become director of Int'l. TV Service of USIA Washington; assumes post on Nov. 3.

Ralph Gardner, president of Ralph Gardner Advertising, back from annual visit to overseas accounts...*Chet Long*, news director for WBNS and WBNS-TV, Columbus, Ohio, back from picture-and tape-making in Alaska with VR692 squadron of Naval Reserve...*Wayne W. Parrish*, American Aviation Publications, Washington, D.C., on six weeks' trip to U.S.S.R. jet transport to Irkutsk and Central Asia, thence to Afghanistan and New Delhi on writing-business-meeting-trip.

Arthur Fletcher's Worldwide Press Service has added *El Nacional* of Buenos Aires as a client...Radio Liberation's *Boris Shub* to Munich on business and Italy on vacation in October...*Fannie Hurst's* autobiography, *Anatomy of Me*, to be published Oct. 2 by Doubleday...A copy of *James Ramsey Ullman's* novel, *The Day on Fire* (suggested by life of French poet Arthur Rimbaud) in OPC Library (published by World on Sept. 22).

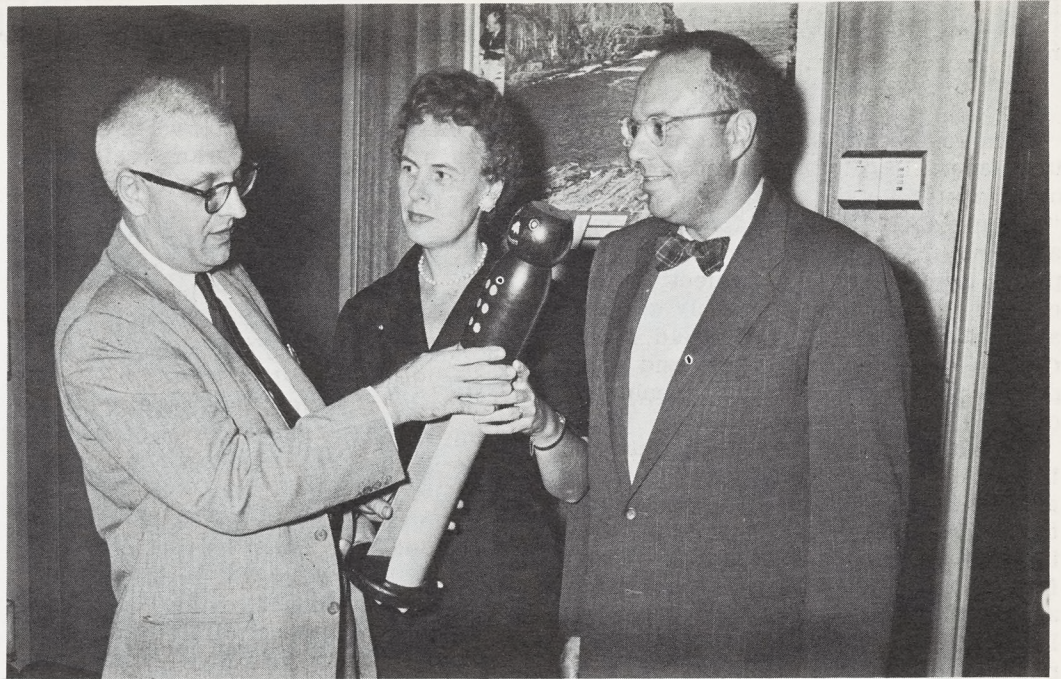
Col. Hilton H. Railey, USA, Ret., completed biography of the late Nellie Greene (Talmadge), a colorful figure of the East Haven, Conn., area in the prohibition days of the early Thirties...*H. Walton Cloke*, coordinator of PR, Kaiser Industries, is new chairman of PR Committee of People-to-People...

John Groth has exhibition of his bullfight etchings and paintings from Oct. 13 to Nov. 1 at Petite Gallery, 718 Madison Ave...*Wilton Hall, Jr.* (Middle East, Europe) went to Sierra Maestra Mountains for interview with Fidel Castro, was arrested and slapped around by Batista's police and his guide killed; he was held four days before being deported from Cuba.

Michael Bessie, Harper's, touring Europe to see publishers, writers and correspondents until mid-November...*Bill Driscoll*, dog trainer by avocation, helped "Togetherness" when he patented dog collar which "is designed to make dogs and owners happier together."



CLOKE



AT NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL DINNER: OPC President Thomas P. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sheridan.

Ralph Smith writing in Oct. 2 issue of *Reporter* and October issue of *American Legion* magazine on fraudulent schemes...*Brian O'Brien's* book, *She Had A Magic*, published in England this month by Jonathan Cape & Co...*Ronald Kirkbride* signed contracts with Frederick Fell and Cassell, New York and London, for publication of his new novel of Japan, *Tamiko*.

Ben Cohen back in New York as Ambassador-Delegate of Chile to 13th General Assembly of UN; he retired as Under-Secretary of UN on June 30...Magazine free-lancer *Bill Ulman* now Washington representative of Communications Counselors, Inc...*Poppy Cannon* wrote introduction and collaborated with Alice B. Toklas on new cook book, *Aromas and Flavors of Past and Present*, to be published by Harper's next month.

Fleur Cowles' book, *The Case of Salvador Dali*, bought by Heinemann's, London, for English publication next April; she's returning to New York Oct. 2 to negotiate for American rights.

Ed Hymoff free-lancing through Soviet Union and Eastern Europe until November.

Sydney and Flora Lewis Gruson sailed today on Ile de France for Europe and his new post at Bonn for the *N.Y. Times*.

Daniel D. Karasik, CBS News in Vienna, returning to U.S. this week with his wife — they'll be with his family in Oak Park, Ill., until they find a house in the New York area.

UPI's *Whit Bassow* back in New York from Moscow. Wife of UPI's Moscow bureau chief *Henry Shapiro*, Ludmilla, is in New York until November; she entered daughter in Barnard College.

New England at OPC

The Regional Dinners Committee set off its fifth series on Sept. 16 with a New England Night that did without cod, beans, and a boiled dinner. Vice Chairman *Myra Waldo* came up with a menu that included baked clams, Rhode Island chicken with Vermont ham, Cotton Mather's squash and rice, Indian pudding and, on the side, Maine sardines, Massachusetts deviled ham, Vermont sage cheese, and a punch of New England rum and Cape Cod cranberries.

Morton Downey (of Connecticut) wowed the full house with his trio.

New England cigars were passed before the door prizes were drawn. *Will Oursler* won the weekend for two at the famous Wayside Inn (where, he says, he spent his honeymoon almost a score of years ago) and *Hugh Conway* won the week at the Lighthouse Inn at West Dennis on Cape Cod. Other door prizes included New England rum, a lifetime supply of Maine toothpicks, cranberry scoops, and baseballs autographed by the Boston Red Sox. *Martin Sheridan* of the New England Council cooperated with the Committee.

Other regional dinners scheduled, according to Committee chairman *Larry Blochman*, are: Philippines, Oct. 14; Bahamas, Nov. 18; Norwegian Christmas Dinner, Dec. 16. The new year will see dinners devoted to Switzerland, Vienna, India and probably Monaco, Hong Kong and Alaska.

Stan Swinton leaves Sept. 29 to attend the Inter-American Press Ass'n. meeting in Buenos Aires and visit AP's Latin American bureaus in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santiago and Lima.

AN ARMCHAIR REPORTER LISTENS TO WHAT THE WORLD IS SAYING

by Arthur Settel

New York

The report that United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld is working on a formula for the establishment of an "international discipline for propaganda and subversive radio broadcasts," and plans to bring up the subject for discussion at a General Assembly session, spotlights this vital battlefield in the Cold War where both great and small powers have been locked in ideological conflict for the last ten years.

Using words rather than bullets and ideas instead of broadsides, the belligerents employ such familiar military techniques as retreat and advance, intelligence and counter-intelligence, frontal attack and flanking movements, all or most of these tactics fitting into larger strategy which is plotted and planned by various staff echelons reporting ultimately to a Supreme Headquarters and a General Staff.

Until recently, comparatively little has been written on psychological warfare, except once a year when the budget of the U.S.I.A. comes up for consideration, or when some irate citizen decides to engage in a private vendetta against the Voice of America, the favorite target of certain critics when they run out of something to get mad about. In the last few months, since the arrival of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, "indirect aggression" has become a major issue in foreign news developments with the result that psychological warfare is in the headlines once more.

Waxes and Wanes

The big battle for the minds of men goes on unceasingly, waxing and waning in accordance with the political developments of which they are an integral part. At this time of writing, the U.S. and its Western allies are the target of a global offensive which, in violence and intensity, is unprecedented, even in an age when the Big Lie often is heard more frequently than the Big Truth.

This offensive is conducted on three fronts, from three major points of origin. They are Radio Moscow, Radio Peiping and Radio Cairo. Each is at present engaged in what has been termed "saturation" propaganda; that is, they are trying to overwhelm their listeners by relentless repetition of certain basic points in support of major policy positions.

The Same Boss

Careful monitoring of broadcasts from these points of origin and a comparison of Radio Moscow broadcasts in English with Radio Moscow in Arabic, and other languages, prove easily that Cairo and

Peiping are working for Moscow. Language, phraseology, style, and strategy are often identical. Differences are dictated by the fact that Arabs prefer their propaganda even more spiced with pepper and poison than, let us say, their Chinese counterparts, and by differences in traditions, mores, habits, customs and way of life.

A Peiping broadcast, monitored on the same day as the talk excerpted elsewhere, said:

"U.S. - British recognition of the Iraqi Republic does not mean that the imperialists have abandoned their aggressive intentions. The schemes of the U.S. and British aggressors are only prevented from being carried out by the resolute support of the mighty socialist camp and the peace-loving countries of the world. The imperialists' recognition is only a new intrigue to worm their way into Iraq to carry out subversive activities."

The vocabulary of subversion - "imperialists," "aggressors," "schemes," "socialist camp," "peace-loving" and "provocations" - is all too familiar to students of the Big Brainwash. The same threadbare words and, phraseology turn up over and over again, not only in Moscow-Peiping-Cairo, but in New Delhi, Ceylon, and other "uncommitted" areas, a clear indication of how the insidious poison of hate propaganda takes hold.

Same Old Words

The glossary turns up in speeches by officials holding public office, in newspaper stories, in communiques issued by the Government, and most of all in radio broadcasts which are the propaganda tool *par excellence*.

The propaganda battle-lines are continually being drawn and redrawn to coincide with the swiftly changing tides of the Cold War. In the frenetic period immediately following the landing of the Marines in Lebanon, the heat was on for a Summit conference. The poison pen men of the Moscow-Peiping-Cairo Axis reached new highs in their vituperation and invective against President Eisenhower and the "ruling circles" of the U.S. They screamed their falsifications into the ears of the world in a hundred tongues, from English to Swahili, Hebrew to Mandarin. The U.S. was accused of fomenting atomic war; blocking the surging desire of mankind for peace; avoiding a conference at the Summit because of being indicted by humanity, etc.

Double Somersault

Khrushchev's about-face on the Summit conference occasioned an immediate shift in the strategy of the Propaganda Axis. As abruptly as it got

under way, on orders from the High Command of Word Warfare in Moscow, so did it change the Party line. Khrushchev's double somersault became a "triumph of socialist forces and peace-loving countries" over the "ruthless warmongering of America's aggressive imperialists."

An inventory of propaganda themes employed by Soviet Orbit propaganda organs during a recent month illustrates the point made at the opening of this article - that the Kremlin is conducting its Cold War operations with the tactics and strategy of real warfare.

Themes Used

Themes are used in broadcasts to areas where they are considered to be most effective. For example, the description of President Eisenhower's July 15 speech as "gangster's logic" was the theme of a Communist Chinese broadcast but would hardly be cheered in Western Europe, but, on the contrary, would probably cause an unfavorable reaction. On the other hand, the U.S. was branded as "user of the Big Lie technique" in an English language broadcast to Europe from Radio Moscow, which said:

"The U.S. Embassy in Lebanon is arranging to have smuggled into that country arms captured in the Sinai Peninsula by Israel in 1956. These arms would then be used as a pretext to widen the scope of its invasion by the U.S. as proof of intervention by the United Arab Republic, and then launch an attack on Syria."

The Middle East is the major front in current operations, but the Kremlin propaganda strategists are not overlooking the "secondary fronts" such as Southeast Asia, Korea, Western Europe and South America.

The battle rages back and forth with increasing intensity. Americans would do well to watch it closely and be sure they understand its vagaries and complex issues.

Arthur Settel was a wire service correspondent in the Near East for five years.



SETTEL

He served in Germany as a U.S. Air Force officer, a senior information officer for the U.S. Military Government and then, for three and one-half years, as director of public relations for the Office of the U.S. High Commissioner for Germany.

NEWMAN POST ANNOUNCED

Larry Newman's new post as an assistant to the editor on the staff of E. Anthony and Sons, Inc., publishers of *The New Bedford Standard-Times* and *The Cape Cod Standard-Times*, was announced by that organization this week.

Newman's appointment is effective Oct. 1. He resigned from the Hearst organization after fifteen years.

The former OPC Treasurer and his family will live in South Dartmouth, Mas s.

MILLER ELECTED

William D. Miller, manager of the UPI Manila bureau, has been unanimously elected president of the Overseas Press Club of Manila.

NOTICE

OPC members are reminded of a long-standing Club rule that guests are not allowed in the bar or dining room unless accompanied by a member. Members also are reminded that they cannot make reservations in the dining room for Club functions for non-members unless they will be with their guests. The foregoing, of course, does not apply to guests who have been issued guest cards which give them full privileges of the Club.

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TAIPEI (Continued from page 1.)

Gibbons in the general command post.

They are all in the bar of the comfortable Friends of China Club in downtown Taipei waiting for a government handout.

Last week newsmen stood on the cliffs overlooking Liao Lu yellow sand beach and watched the first American-Nationalist attempts to crack the Red blockade of Quemoy.

Their dispatches mentioned failures while official government communiques spoke of a victory.

With no guidance from worried military officials, foreign correspondents on Liao Lu beach frankly reported one new technique to break the blockade while a government communique handed out in Taipei hid the developments.

A result: evacuation of foreign newsmen from Quemoy for announced reasons of military security.

No newsmen worth his weight in ink will challenge the right of a military commander to keep his operational plans a secret.

Straining for Glimpse

The foreign writers and photographers in Taipei, one of the largest press corps now mobilized anywhere for an engagement, are the eyes and ears of the world straining for a glimpse of Quemoy.

They are a cosmopolitan group, filing their skimpy accounts of the offshore island in English, French, German, Japanese and Korean.

But these correspondents are spending more time interviewing each other than talking to the men who are attempting to save Quemoy.

(The first planeload of newsmen landed on Quemoy Wednesday following the end of the eight-day ban. The Chinese Nationalist government lifted the ban Tuesday without explanation.)

DATELINE MONTREAL

The Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference has brought about 100 newsmen, photographers and radio and television personnel together from Great Britain, the U.S. and many Commonwealth nations including Canada.

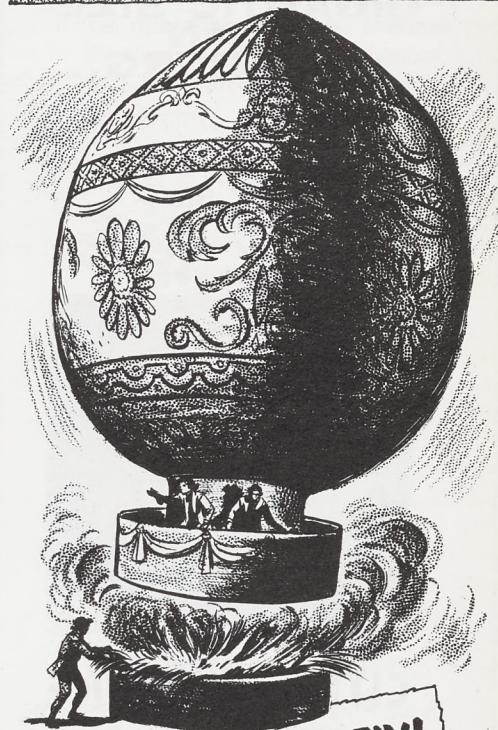
Briefings are held twice daily in the new Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where the conference is taking place and where delegates and their staff are housed. Chief briefing officer is Robert Farquharson, of the Canadian Embassy in Washington. Assisting him and spelling out the British view is Rab Raphael of the U.K. Treasury Information department.

Tania Daniell

BEICHMAN RETURNS

Arnold Beichman has returned from Puerto Rico, on a five article series for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Air Facts



FIRST HUMANS TO FLY!
TWO FRENCHMEN WERE THE FIRST HUMAN PASSENGERS IN THE AIR. ON NOVEMBER 21, 1783, THE PILATRE DE ROZIER AND THE MARQUIS D'ARLANDES ROSE 300 FEET IN A LEMON-SHAPED BALLOON—USING BUNDLES OF STRAW FOR FUEL. THEY DRIFTED 5 MILES IN 20 MINUTES, THEN GLIDED GENTLY BACK TO EARTH.



2½ MILLION PASSENGERS A YEAR!

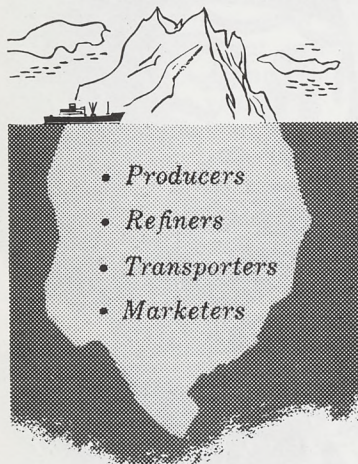
LAST YEAR OVER 2½ MILLION PEOPLE FLEW AIR FRANCE ON FLIGHTS COVERING THE LARGEST NETWORK OF ROUTES IN THE WORLD. LOCKHEED SUPER STARLINERS SPEED ACROSS THE NORTH ATLANTIC. SUPER "G" CONSTELLATIONS MAKE DISTANT PLACES IN ASIA JUST HOURS AWAY FROM ANYWHERE. AND NEXT YEAR, NEW BOEING 707 JETS WILL JOIN THE AIR FRANCE FLEET.

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NBC Interview (Cont'd from page 1.)

questions submitted in advance.

This fact, he said, was pointed out at the conclusion of the interview and it was this to which the Republic of China objected.

"Robinson's work has been fair and objective and we believe his conduct and that of his editors has been highly responsible," said McAndrew. NBC said it was protesting to the Nationalist Chinese government and the State Department.

Robinson told *The Overseas Press Bulletin* before leaving New York for Tokyo:

"Apparently the Nationalist objection to my San Francisco speech is based on the fact that I quoted Western statesmen and Asian leaders as criticizing U.S. policy for not recognizing the fact that Peiping controls the China Mainland.

"These weren't my opinions. I was just quoting these sources."

Speaking on behalf of CBS News, News director John F. Day called the cancellation of Robinson's visa "outrageous and insulting."

The Nationalist Chinese Embassy in Washington flatly denied that press censorship was involved in Robinson's ouster.

F.S. Chu, Minister-Consulate in charge of press affairs in Nationalist Chinese Embassy in Washington, told *The Bulletin*:

"Newsmen are free to criticize the Nationalist government and will not be expelled for doing so. Mr. Robinson's case was isolated and individual."

Chu refused further comment.

Robinson said his place in Formosa is being taken by Rowland Gould and that he will be in Tokyo temporarily.

PLACEMENT

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Job applications can be accepted from OPC members and former INS staffers only. Please call or write to the Placement Committee, Betty Reef, Tues. and Weds., at the Club regarding jobs available or to report new job openings. Since the Placement Committee does not have clerical help to screen automatically all resumes on file for specific jobs, applicants should contact the Executive Secretary whenever a listing is of interest to them. Ted Schoening, Chairman

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SHARE lg. air. cond. office 53 Mad. Ideal artist, writer, sm PR shop. Part-time sec'y. avail. Rotkin, 13 E. 53, PL 3-7464.

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Copy, in writing, must be submitted no later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

AP Reporter (Cont'd from page 1.)

photographed military objectives; and Charles H. Klensch, INS correspondent, in Feb. 1957, on charges of giving anti-Soviet literature to students.

CBS' Daniel Schorr could not get his re-entry visa renewed when he wished to return to Moscow following home-leave in February 1958. The Soviet Union said they wished CBS to nominate another man for the Moscow post.

Essoyan has worked with the AP in China, Honolulu and New York. He has a wife and two children.

HILTON TO UNESCO

Ralph Hilton, former counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Asuncion, Paraguay, has been assigned as director of the UNESCO relations staff. He leaves in October for Paris to prepare for the international UNESCO conference to be held from Nov. 4 to Dec. 5.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

David A. Anderton — *Aviation Week*, Geneva.
 Charles P. Arnot — ABC Cairo.
 Frank H. Bartholomew — President UPI.
 Blair Bolles — *Toledo Blade*.
 Israel Alves de Castro — UPI Rio de Janeiro.
 Bernard Diederich — Stringer and Editor, *Haiti Sun*, Haiti.
 Earl W. Elhart — *Women's Wear Daily*.
 Percy Forster — Hearst Corp., Buenos Aires.
 Ormond A. Gigli — free-lance photographer.
 James Greene — *Business International*.
 Welles Hangen — NBC Cairo.
 Paul P. Kennedy — *N.Y. Times*, Mexico.
 Webb McKinley — AP Istanbul.
 John D. Montgomery — *Brazil Herald*, Rio.
 George Tenney — McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., San Francisco.
 Harry Charles Thompson — *Newsweek*.
 Rev. Morgan J. Vittengl, M.M. — NCWC, Hong Kong.
 Eugene E. Weyeneth — McGraw-Hill Int'l.

ASSOCIATE

Richard M. Barr — P.R. Counsel.
 Edward Bleier — Tex McCrary Inc.
 Ed Butler — AP New Haven, Conn.
 Gilbert A. Crandall — P.R. Commonw. of Puerto Rico.
 Dennis M. Duggan — *N.Y. Construction News*.
 Fernando F. Galvan — Martial & Co. Inc.
 Edward A. Hamilton — Hamilton-Preston Inc.
 Archer C. Hancock — Remington Rand Div.
 Gilbert Jonas — Harold L. Oram, Inc.
 Louis E. Levick — *N.Y. Journal-American*.
 Phyllis Lee Levin — free-lance.
 Vincent David Martire — Tax Foundation Inc.
 Anne Louise Morrissy — NBC Press Dept.
 William F. Neugebauer — *N.Y. Daily News*.
 Arthur Shulman — Editor, *TV Guide*.
 G. Claude Villarreal — American Embassy Rio de Janeiro.
 Ruediger von Wechmar — German Consulate General, N.Y.C.
 Perry J. Walsh — Florence Walsh Fashions Inc.
 Frank D. Ward — *N.Y. Daily News*.
 William Paul Williamson, Jr. — McGraw-Hill World News, Rio de Janeiro.
 Louis Clayton Willis — *Washington Evening Star*.
 Donald L. Winks — PR Cyanamid Int'l.
 Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe — *Des Moines Sunday Register*.

CRAVENS IN NEW YORK

Kathryn Cravens has returned to New York from several months spent in Texas and Canada.

OPC STAMP COLLECTORS MEET

A small group of ardent philatelists met at dinner on Monday, Sept. 15, for the first time to discuss the organization of a "stamp club" among OPC members interested in the hobby of stamp collecting.

Various suggestions were made during this informal meeting; the need to spread the word around to all members was particularly stressed. The next meeting was set for Monday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room where food and drinks will be served. Members don't have to call anyone — just come, perhaps with a few stamps in your pocket to swap with someone's treasured duplicates.

Among those leading the discussion at the first meeting were Michael Crissan, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Cartwright, Henry Abt, and Dan Priscu. Joe Peters, who called the first meeting, was unable to attend because of a sudden assignment to Toledo and Fort Wayne, but expects to be there at the Oct. 6 meeting with some French and Yugoslav duplicates.

TELLER TO EUROPE

Judd L. Teller leaves for Israel, France, and Italy early in October in preparation for the World Meeting of Jewish organizations which will open Oct. 13 in London. He will stay at the Mayflower in London from Oct. 9.

Calumet & Hecla, Inc.

has three principal operating divisions: Primary Products—copper and uranium; Metal Products—copper and alloy tubing; Forest Products—lumber and wood products. A pioneer in the U.S. copper industry, Calumet & Hecla's principal activity today is its Wolverine Tube Division, leader in production of copper and alloy tubing for refrigeration, heat exchangers, chemical processing and other industrial applications.

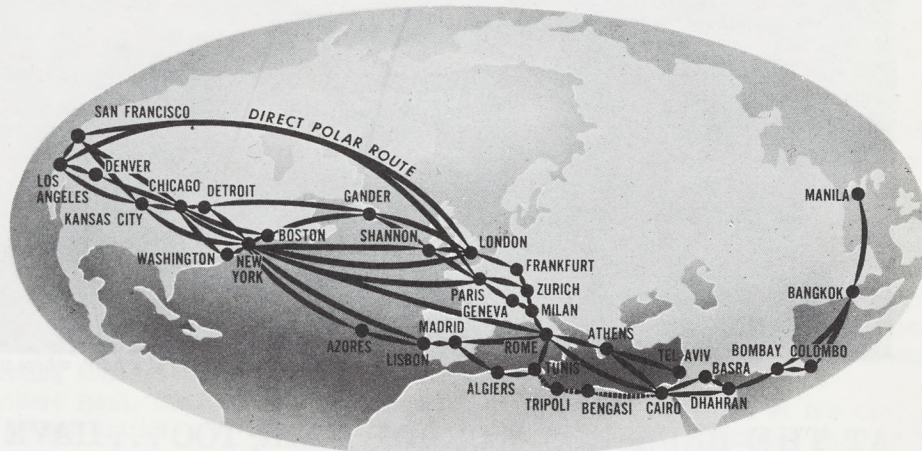
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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE...EVERYWHERE



April 17 to October 19... visit the Brussels World's Fair, where you'll find a ready welcome at the Coca-Cola Pavilion.

AT THE BRUSSELS WORLD'S FAIR, TOO... HAVE A COKE!

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